

# John T. Flynn Says:

Agrees Government Spending Necessary—But Holds It's No Depression Cure

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

There is a violent argument in progress, of which Mr. Marriner Eccles is the center, on the effect which the government's spending program has had upon the course of business.

## Get Out Crystal and Have a Look at Future of '39

Year of World Fairs—British King to Visit United States

### CRISIS IN MEXICO

Trouble Forecast If Stolen Oil Is Swapped Off to Germany

By J. H. SMITH  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The average American gets up at noon or later New Year's Day and tosses off the old year with his pajamas coat.

The 365-day stretch ahead may not look exciting, but a glance at the future book shows things will be adding. Already there are a lot of big events



Most important social call in many years will be the visit to America of England's king and queen.

And some of the fellows will have their surprises—just as did Adolf Hitler, Doug Corrigan and others during 1938.

Here's a look-see at the coming 12-month.

Europe: In 1938 the war kettle simmered, but Munich forestalled a disastrous overflow. Indications are heat will be applied throughout 1939.

Britain's Neville Chamberlain visits Mussolini in January, a gesture experts believe will lead to an appeal for Italian support of English foreign policy. With Italy trying to upset Mediterranean status quo by demanding cession of French Tunisia, the meeting of the two leaders will be worth watching.

Anglo-French "mutual understand-

(Continued on Page Three)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. O. Henry and Oscar Wilde both served jail sentences.
2. Anchorites are animals that attach themselves to the bottoms of ships.
3. Scrooge is a tyrannical stepfather in Dickens' "David Copperfield."
4. The Diesel engine was invented by a German.
5. A punkah is an East Indian drug addict.

Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; slightly warmer Saturday night, and in east and south portions Sunday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 68

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# NEW OFFICIAL FAMILY

## Second Meet Is Called Saturday in Labor Dispute

General Discussion of Case Is Heard Friday Afternoon

### PICKETS ON DUTY

Line Is Reduced to About 50 Men Saturday Morning

A second labor conference was scheduled to be held Saturday afternoon at Gunter Brothers sawmill at Hope which closed operations Thursday morning.

State Labor Commission Ed I. McKinley of Little Rock and G. E. Warren of Indianapolis, Ind., representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, met Friday afternoon with executives of the mill and discussed both sides of the case.

Following the conference, Commission McKinley and Frank P. Gunter, spokesman for the lumber company, issued statements which said they had met in a friendly discussion and laid the ground-work for future hearings.

"We hope to get closer together at the next meeting," was Mr. McKinley's comment.

"There was no real attempt made to settle the labor strife at the first meeting—but was held to hear a general discussion of the case," Mr. Gunter said.

The picket line, maintained since about 5:30 a. m. Thursday when 200 members of the local union of carpenters and joiners surrounded the mill and blockaded entrances, had been reduced Saturday morning to approximately 50 men.

The pickets, grouped around fires along the roadside of the sawmill, have been at their posts both day and night.

When Gunter Brothers purchased the mill they immediately closed it for repairs, automatically throwing 57 men employed by J. R. Williams out of work.

The new owners, beginning operations for the first time Tuesday of this week, started on a curtailed schedule with a crew of 24 men from their mill at McNab and four former Williams employees. Since the labor trouble broke out, two of the four former Williams men have joined the picket line, according to W. F. Hutchins, AFL representative of Hope and leader of the pickets.

In previous statements, Gunter Brothers have said: "When we purchased the grounds, machinery and plant we did not take over any contracts with the Williams company, and with the distinct understanding that we were not obligated in any way to employ any of the Williams men."

R. L. Hendrix, secretary of the construction division of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters union of Hope, said Saturday that he wanted it understood by the public that no Hope carpenter was involved in any way in the labor trouble.

One-Fourth Crippled  
DENVER.—(AP)—During the recent Colorado pheasant hunting season 24,975 hunters killed and retrieved 30,805 birds, J. D. Hart, chief state game warden, estimated. In addition 7,555 birds were crippled but not retrieved by hunters, he estimated.

## Turkey Saves Neck By Saving House

HYANNIS, Neb.—(AP)—A turkey on the Frank Whitcomb farm saved its neck by turning in a fire alarm Thanksgiving morning.

The bird jumped from the roof of a flaming chicken shed to the farm house, arousing members of the family. The fire was put out before it spread to adjoining buildings.

## 91st Birthday for Mrs. Sallie Green

Ozan's Oldest Citizen Given Birthday Party There on Tuesday

By WINNIE SPARKS  
Mrs. Sallie Green, known to her many friends of Ozan and Hempstead county as "Aunt Sallie," observed her 91st birthday, Tuesday, December 27, at her home one and one-half miles east of Ozan. "Aunt Sallie" is the oldest citizen of the Ozan community.

Only three of her eight children living were able to be present for her birthday dinner, but she enjoyed the day and felt well.

"Aunt Sallie" was born in a log cabin about two miles west of Ozan, December 27, 1847. The cabin still stands and is being occupied today by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuart, of the St. Paul community. Reared in a home where Christian principles were taught and lived each day, she became an active pioneer builder of the St. Paul church and the Ozan Methodist church.

She was one of seven children, all of whom are dead except her and Mrs. Carrie May Ellis, of Saratoga, who is 93. All of the children except one reached old age, but none of them reached their nineties except the two sisters, who are 91 and 93.

In 1871, "Aunt Sallie" married Joseph Eugene Green. They moved to the

(Continued on Page Three)

## Barkley Again Is Leader of Senate

Elected Unanimously at Democratic Caucus on Saturday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate Democrats unanimously re-elected Senator Barkley, Kentucky, as majority leader at an harmonious meeting Saturday.

Barkley was re-elected on the motion of Senator Pittman, Nevada. Senator Harrison, Mississippi, served as temporary chairman of the caucus. It was Harrison whom Barkley defeated for the leadership by a single vote last year.

Probers to Report  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The report of the senate campaign expenditures committee, informed persons said Saturday, will exonerate Harry Hopkins of any participation in WPA political activity.

Although the report is expected to deal extensively with alleged political coercion of federal relief and state employees in Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania, the committee was said to have found there was no evidence that the former WPA chief knew of their incidents.

## Rumor Now Says Corrigan's Heart Needs a Compass

Dorothy Appleby Has Douglas Quite Ga-Ga, Making a Film

### PRACTICAL JOKERS

Hollywood Plays Many a Prank on Famed "Wrong-Way" Flier

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Maybe it would be a little wide of the truth to say that romance has come to Douglas Corrigan. But there are symptoms. The face of the wrong-way aviator lights up like a Hollywood premiere when he sees a cute brunet item named Dorothy Appleby. Also, she can make him blush like a stop-light, and that's a pretty reliable sign.

Miss Appleby has a minor role as a waitress in Corrigan's picture, "The Flying Irishman," and she also seems to be serving as a sort of social missionary.

"I've been trying to get him to break down and have some fun," the actress admitted over a cup of coffee in the RKO commissary. "He ought to get out and do silly things once in awhile like other boys do instead of being so serious."

Blushing Douglas  
One of her methods of overcoming his reserve has been to play tricks on him.

"We were doing a scene in a plane the other day," she said, "and I was in the front cockpit and he was in the rear. Suddenly all the lights on the sound stage went out; it was a fuse or something. So after a minute I screamed a little and said, 'Douglas, don't do that!' The lights came on right afterward and his face looked like a sunset in Technicolor."

"Another time, he was kidding me about mugging my lines six times in a row. In the next scene we were sitting so nobody could see our feet, and in the middle of one of his lines I kicked him on the shin. He blew up, of course, and on the next take I kicked him again. I kept it up until he had blown up ten times, and nobody could understand what was the matter because usually he knows his own lines perfectly and everybody else's."

"He was a good sport about it; didn't say anything about me. Afterward he grinned and said, 'I'll bet you're a devil!'"

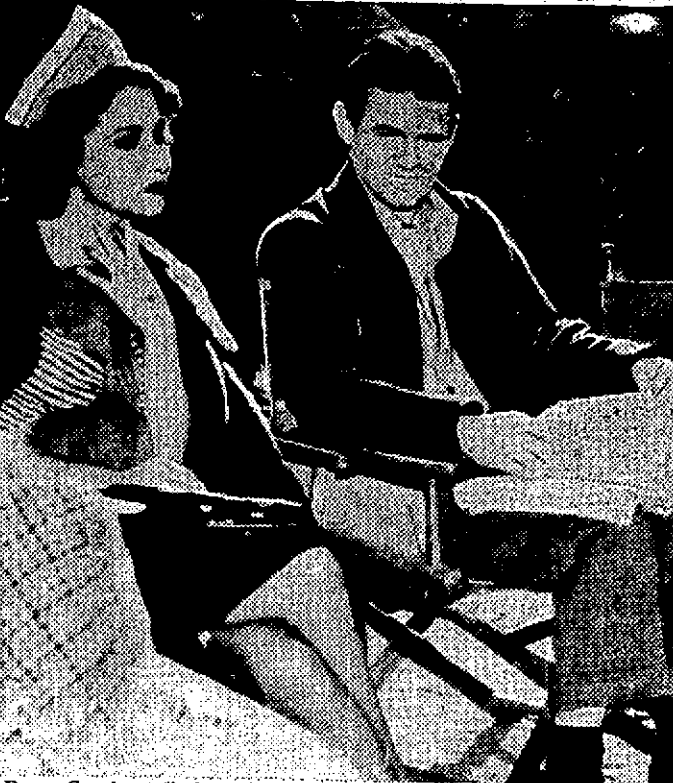
Balks at Check  
"The other day here in the commissary I saw him at another table talking with a man and decided to rib him some more. So when I got my check for 52 cents I had the waitress take it over to Mr. Corrigan. Well, he sent it right back to me. Later on the set I pretended to be angry and humiliated about it. He said, 'Gee, I'd have paid it if it's been 15 or 20 cents. But for 52 cents what did you have—caviar?'"

We left the restaurant and headed for the still gallery where the flyer was having some portraits made.

"You know," Miss Appleby confided, "I believe he's beginning to thaw out a little. He told me yesterday that he'd like to see me without make-up. That's at least a first down, don't you think?"

(Continued on Page Two)

## His Heart Needs Compass



Doug Corrigan finds Dorothy Appleby more interesting than the script—and who wouldn't?

## New Year Editorial

By BRUCE CATTON

IT is a queer habit, when you stop to think about it—this thing of casting up our accounts at the end of each year and making high resolves to do better in the year which is to come.

But with all its queeriness it is a pretty good sort of habit, for the human animal is a confirmed backslider, and unless he reminds himself of his ideals every so often, and sets himself to make a new drive for them, he isn't likely to get very close to them.

WE ARE pretty hopelessly earthbound, but we still live by the stars. We are on a puzzling sort of voyage, and much of the time our destined landfall seems to be in a good deal of doubt; and our only recourse then is the traditional recourse of the mariner—to look at the stars, remind ourselves of our charted course, and be guided accordingly.

It is an unfailing reminder that in spite of the doubt and discouragement of the daily road we were somehow born of something deathless, and put on this earth to serve a purpose that is greater than ourselves.

If we ever lose touch completely with that fact, we are lost indeed.

Perhaps a good part of the world's woes today have come because there has developed a widely held theory that only the hardest motives of self-interest can move men.

The theory takes many guises, and is used to bolster everything from agitation for class warfare to the sultry ambitions of a military dictatorship; but by all that men in the past have found worth living by it is a lie, and a world that pays too much heed to it is in for some serious trouble.

MAN is, as we like to believe, a perfectible creature. The perfectibility takes many guises at home; and this New Year's season of fasting of old failings and pledging allegiance to better modes of conduct is a good way to begin working for it.

So—all of the old stock notions standing here is to your New Year's resolutions. They may be the speedily, but something of them will survive.

And year by year that something will grow in the hearts of men, until finally we begin to resemble our ideals and to be worthy of our dreams.

## New Officers Will Take Over Posts on Monday, January 2

C. E. Baker to Succeed Bearden as Sheriff and Collector

### DEPUTIES ARE NAMED

Frank J. Hill and Dewey Hendrix Among New Officer Holders

Three new officers will appear in the line-up when Hempstead county officers are inducted into office Monday.

Sheriff James E. Bearden will be succeeded by Clarence E. Baker, Hope, chief of police. Mr. Baker has selected Robert L. Byers, former county judge of Hempstead county, who held the office from 1914-1919, and J. Frank Ward, former treasurer, as his office deputies, with Tom Middlebrook as jailer and field deputy.

Other changes will be in the offices of county clerk and assessor. Frank Hill will take over the office of county clerk, succeeding Dale Jones, now with the Citizens National Bank. Monroe Stuart, veteran Hempstead county official and court house attaché, will take over the duties as deputy under Mr. Hill.

Dewey Hendrix, who served under Mrs. Isabelle Onstead as deputy, and who will take over the office, will have as deputy in his office, Mrs. Onstead, the retiring tax assessor.

There will be no changes in the personnel of other offices. Circuit Clerk Ralph Bailey, County Treasurer Clifford Franks and County Judge Frank Riden, taking over the duties of their second terms.

The fourth new county official is Royce Weisenberger, who will serve Hempstead county in the General Assembly, which will convene in Little Rock in January. The other member will be John P. Vesey, who was re-elected to the post in the last general election.

James H. Pilkinton of Hope is the new state senator for this senatorial district.

## Japan's Reply Is Rejected by U. S.

Her Statement, Closing "Open Door" in China, Is Turned Down

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The United States Saturday formally rejected Japan's note of November 18 declaring that the "Open Door" principle in China would be replaced by a "new order."

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew handed the United States note to Swada, vice minister of foreign affairs, after they had conferred briefly at the foreign office.

The rejected Japanese note was a reply to the United States' protest October 6 against the alleged violation of American rights in China.

Germans Lash at U. S.  
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—German newspapers lashed at the United States

(Continued on Page Two)

## 1938: At Home . . .

## . . . And Abroad





# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press, 1927, Consolidated January 15, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

### Virus That Causes Brain Inflammation In Horse and Man Essentially Same

This is the last of five articles describing medicine's major advances in 1938.

For several years throughout the United States there have appeared outbreaks in horses which destroyed great numbers of valuable animals. For example, during the first week of August, 1938, an outbreak of inflammation of the brain occurred among horses in southern Massachusetts and in Rhode Island and caused the death of more than 200 animals.

Simultaneously in various parts of the United States from time to time there have occurred outbreaks of a condition called encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, among human beings. This condition is frequently confused with the inflammation of the brain that produces a sleeping sickness occasionally called American sleeping sickness in contrast to the sleeping sickness of Africa that is caused by the trepanosome transmitted by tsetse fly.

Thus physicians are confronted with the special problem of distinguishing between various forms of inflammation of the brain; also they are troubled by an effort to determine just how these epidemics occur. In the second week of August, 1938, a young girl, 12 years old, came into a hospital in Brockton, Mass., with an attack of inflammation of the brain.

Eventually more than 30 cases of this condition occurred among human beings in this territory. By a co-operative involving the practicing physicians and the public health authorities in the areas concerned and research workers in many of the great research institutions of the country, including particularly those at the University of California and at the Rockefeller Institute, it has been found that the virus which causes this inflammation of the brain among horses and men is essentially the same. In the Massachusetts epidemic the virus was isolated from the brains of the horses and of the children and

was then injected by way of the nose into mice. It was highly infectious, producing the same disease. Moreover it was found that this virus could be passed from one animal to another. Additional studies indicate that it may be possible by inoculation of rabbits to prepare a serum which will destroy or stop the activity of this virus. Moreover, the investigators are doing their utmost to find, if possible, a protective substance against this exceedingly vicious type of infection.

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Exciting Glimpse At Our History

It is not often that a reviewer can dive into the depths of a new book and come out on the other side with the honest statement "This is an exciting book." But it does happen once in a while; it is happening right now, as far as this particular reviewer is concerned, in connection with "Adventures of America," a picture record of American history from 1857 to 1900, compiled by John A. Kousser from the files of Harper's Weekly (Harper's: \$3.50).

In this fat book you get a day-by-day record of America as it looked from a contemporary view point. It is much as if you had a file of Life Magazine running back to pre-Civil War days; for although these Harper's Weekly pictures are sketches rather than photographs, they provide the same effect.

Some of them may look rather quaint to our eyes. They were drawn before anything resembling the present photo engraving process had been dreamed of; illustrators worked under vast mechanical handicaps in those days. Yet the net effect is not one of quaintness at all. On the contrary, this book takes you back almost bodily to a vanished era, and gives you all of its authentic flavor.

There is not space here to list all of the subjects covered by these illustrations. The Civil War, the opening of the west, the depressions and labor troubles of the post-Civil War years, the development of American industry, the changes in fashions—all are recorded, set off admirably by Mr. Kousser's succinct comment.

"Adventures of America," to repeat, is an exciting book.

More than 750,000 Christmas trees were exported from Nova Scotia before the middle of December.

### Rumor Now Has

(Continued from Page One)

think? "I thought it was. I hoped, too, that Corigan wasn't having any real cardiac twinges, because Miss Appleby didn't sound like a gal looking for romance."

Light of His Love

When we entered the gallery there was Eddie Bachrach shooting away at a bored and squirming Corigan. When he noticed Miss Appleby the flyer brightened so visibly that the photographer was delighted.

"That's the stuff—try and hold that—twinkle, let me get another. ... Now, Miss Appleby, if you'll move around to the other side of the platform I'll grab a few right profiles of him."

During about five years in Holly-

wood, the actress progressed to some featured roles, then quit the screen for a year to sing with Rudy Vallee's band. She liked the job all right but still isn't convinced that she has a voice.

"Mr. Vallee seemed satisfied, so I never tried very hard to convince him that I couldn't sing," she said. "Really I'm a better actress. I can make faces that amuse people."

### Japan's Reply Is

(Continued from Page One)

government Saturday as Hitler set Nazidom on the "road to destiny" for 1939 with an admonition that the army must be strengthened.

World Jewry is the American farmers' "throat cutter" and Secretary of the Interior Ickes is their "general agent," the newspapers declared, as-

sailing the "Roosevelt regime."

### Robbers Cut Highway

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier—(AP)—Spanish insurgent headquarters at Irati reported Saturday that the strategic Lerida-Sao de Urgel highway leading to the French border had been cut in two places by Generalissimo Franco's advancing forces. Insurgent field reports said the advance toward Barcelona was continuing on all Catalonian fronts, indicating renewed activity after Friday's unsuccessful government counter-attack.

### Robber On Mule

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—A mule-riding burglar was blamed by authorities for a restaurant robbery here. Officers said mule tracks indicated the burglar rode to the restaurant, hitched the animal to a gasoline pump while he looted the place and then rode away on the mule again.



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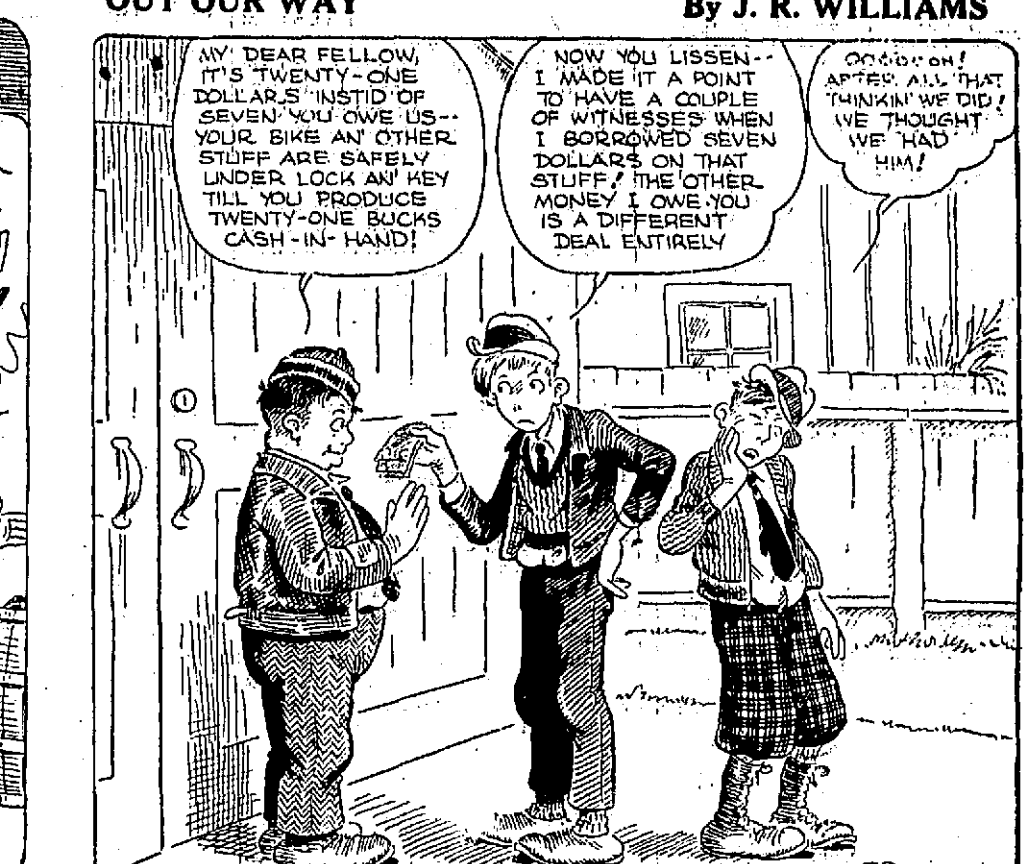
Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



12-31

### OUT OUR WAY



12-31

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



12-31

### Once More



12-31

### Not an Auspicious New Year Party



12-31

### By ROY CRANE



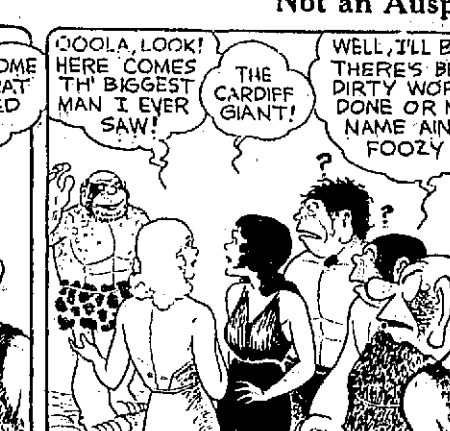
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### WASH TUBBS



12-31

### Not Justice—Revenge



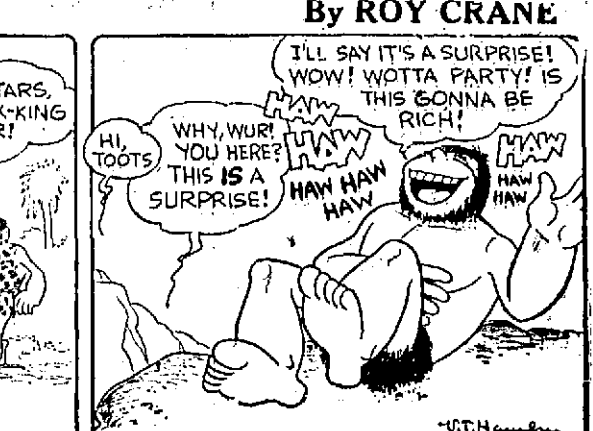
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### A Tight Fit



12-31

### By MERRILL BLOSSER



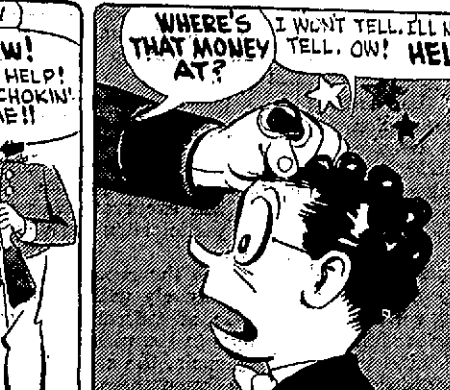
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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



12-31

### Who is "2X"?



12-31

### Myra North, Special Nurse



12-31

### Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS



12-31

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house 408 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 61-24

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Mrs. Cora Bailey 205 So. Washington St. Hope. 29-31p

FOR RENT—Modern five room house with garage, will be vacant about Jan. 1st. See owner. A. H. Eversmeyer. 29-31p

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 429-W. 622 So. Elm street. 29-31p

FOR RENT—Modern three room furnished apartment. Mrs. B. C. Lewis, phone 16-F-11. 30-31c

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment. 401 South Elm. 30-11p

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom adj. bath and shower. 1/2 block from town. Phone 505-W. 31-31p

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

### Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—A good milch cow, must give 4 gallons milk. S. L. Thompson, Okay, Ark. 30-11p

### Notice

NOTICE—Specials. Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 and up; Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c; Lash and Brow Dye 40c. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street 1M-Dec-30p

### Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice two bedroom house unfurnished. Will lease if necessary. Apply by letter to Hope Star. 28-31p

### Lost

LOST—Female Brindle Boston Bull Terrier. Reward. J. W. Perkins, 522 South Elm St. 21-31p

LOST—Iron Gray and black mule. Bay mare, star face, one eyed, about 12 years old. Pete Allen Hope, Rt. 4. Phone 42-2R. 28-31p

LOST or STOLEN—Small yellow gold Elgin Ladies wrist watch, rim set with small diamonds. Generous reward for return. Hope Star Office. 29-31p

### For Sale

FOR SALE—1/2 acres, 2 miles south of Saratoga on Fulton highway, 2 room house, spring water, cheap. Celia Marshall, Box 164, Hope. 28-31p

FOR SALE—Year old untrained bird dog. Bargain. A. B. Wetherington, Elvins. 29-31p

FOR SALE—Two 1100 pound mules, 4 pure bred Poland China Gills, six springing Jersey Heifers, 3 fresh milch cows. West Bros. Hope Route 3. 30-81p

### Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—I will open an office January 1 for collection of accounts and notes. The public may list accounts with me for collection. Mrs. A. D. Monroe, 111 West Third Street, Tom Carrel apartments. 27-31p

### CALENDAR PUZZLE

#### HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Roman ruler after whom a calendar is named.

11. Evils.

12. Thing.

13. Policeman.

14. Giant king.

15. Frozen water.

16. Fights.

17. Frozen water.

18. Auto.

19. North.

20. America.

21. Mountain pass.

22. Ozone.

23. Ordered.

24. Radical.

25. Devoured.

26. Cur.

27. Affirmative.

28. Lawyer's charge.

29. Home food.

30. To depart.

31. Roof point cover.

32. Commission.

33. Nominal value.

34. Compass point.

35. Ticket.

36. Movableness.

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. CAESAR  
11. EVILS  
12. THING  
13. POLICEMAN  
14. GIANT KING  
15. FROZEN WATER  
16. FIGHTS  
17. FROZEN WATER  
18. AUTO  
19. NORTH  
20. AMERICA  
21. MOUNTAIN PASS  
22. OZONE  
23. ORDERED  
24. RADICAL  
25. DEVOUR  
26. CUR  
27. AFFIRMATIVE  
28. LAWYER'S CHARGE  
29. HOME FOOD  
30. TO DEPART  
31. ROOF POINT COVER  
32. COMMISSION  
33. NOMINAL VALUE  
34. COMPASS POINT  
35. TICKET  
36. MOVABLENESS

#### VERTICAL

1. Plastered hut.

2. Rubber tree.

3. Musical note.

4. Russian mountains.

5. Matching dishes.

6. Maple shrub.

7. Aurora.

8. Spanish.

9. Street.

10. His calendar is 11.

11. He was the ablest of his time.

12. Feather scarf.

13. Falsehood.

14. Pussy.

15. To weep.

16. To purchase.

17. Fish.

18. Bronze.

19. Self-evident.

20. Desert fruit.

21. Quits pin.

22. Gun.

23. Old age gratuity.

24. Door rug.

25. Electrified particle.

26. 373,1416.

27. Dyewood tree.

28. Sloths.

29. Sable.

30. Fungus sacs.

31. Company of musicians.

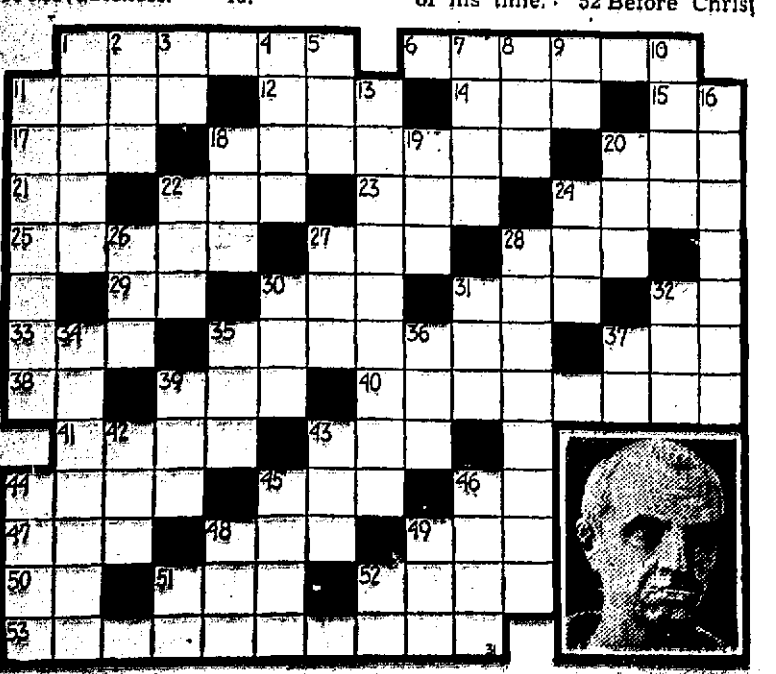
32. Shack.

33. Cow's cry.

34. Obed.

35. Drive.

36. Before Christ





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## For the New Year

Friend o'mine, in the year oncoming,  
I wish you a little time for play,  
And an hour to dream in the eerie  
gloom of  
After the clamorous day,  
And the moon like a pearl from an  
Indian shore  
To hang for a lantern above your  
door.  
A little house with friendly rafters;  
And some one in it to need you there,  
With a romance and wholesome  
laughter  
With a comrade or two to share,  
And some secret spot of your very  
own  
Whenever you want to cry alone.  
I wish you a garden on fire with roses,  
Columbines planted for your delight,  
Scent of mint in its shadowy closes,  
Clean, gay winds at night,  
Some nights for sleeping and some to  
ride  
With the broomstick witches far and  
wide.  
A goodly crop of figs to gather,  
With a thistle or two to prick and  
sing.  
Since a harvesting too harmless is  
rather  
An undevoutous thing,  
And now and then, spite of reason  
or rule,  
The chance to be a bit of a fool.  
I wish you a thirst that can never be  
sated  
For all the loveliness earth can yield,  
Slim, cool birches, whitely mated,  
Down on an April field,  
And never too big a bill to pay  
When the Fiddler finds he must up  
and away.—Selected.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry  
Hitt, with Mrs. Sam Womack, Mrs.  
John Ridgill and Mrs. Carl Brown as  
associate hostesses.

The W. M. S. First Baptist will hold  
its regular monthly business meeting  
at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church.  
All members are urged to be present  
at this, the first meeting of the New  
Year.

Mrs. James R. Henry and children  
returned Saturday from a holiday  
visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon  
in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reed have as  
week-end guests for the New Year,  
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden,  
La.

The Woman's Missionary Society of  
the First Christian church will meet on  
Monday, January 9th, (instead of  
Monday January 2) at the home of  
Mrs. E. M. McWilliams on East Third  
street.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St.  
Mark's Episcopal church will meet at  
3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the  
home of Mrs. Frank Nolen, North  
Washington street.

Mrs. W. G. Allison is spending the  
week-end with relatives and friends  
in Little Rock.

Circle No. 3, W. M. S. First Methodist  
church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday  
afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don  
Smith on South Elm street.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the W. M.  
S. First Methodist church will meet  
at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home  
of Mrs. John P. Vesey on South Elm  
street.

Mrs. Evelyn Yeager has as holiday  
guests, Mrs. Burgher Jones and two  
children of Conway and Dallas Yeager  
of San Antonio, Texas.

Among the many delightful Christ-  
mas festivities was the dance at the  
Country club, with splendid music by  
a Shreveport orchestra. The guests  
included a number of out of town visi-  
tors.

Miss Mary Jett Orton of Fulton and  
Miss Margaret Harkness of Texarkana  
are guests of Miss Jane Orton.

Mrs. Eugenia Knighton of Little  
Rock will arrive Saturday to spend  
the week-end with Mrs. Ethel White-  
hurst and other friends in the city.  
Mrs. Knighton will attend the Bright  
fiftieth wedding anniversary, as a  
friend of ye old days on Monday even-  
ing. She will be accompanied by her  
daughter, Miss Nina Knighton, who  
will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.  
C. Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr., and  
little daughter, Marcia Lee, have re-  
turned to their home here after spend-  
ing the holidays with Mrs. Bowden's  
sister, the George D. Lees, in Port  
Arthur, Texas. On Christmas Eve  
the Bowdens attended the wedding of  
Mrs. Bowden's sister, Miss Myrtle  
Lee, and Earl Boyanton. Both the  
bride and groom reside in Port Arthur.

Miss Irene Trevillion, eldest daugh-  
ter of Mrs. Leona Trevillion of Pres-  
cott, and Harvey Z. Snell of Emmet,  
were united in marriage Friday even-  
ing, December 9, at the home of the  
Rev. Z. W. Swafford, Baptist minister  
in Donaldson, Ark., with the Rev.  
Swafford officiating. The attendants  
present were T. H. Overton and Miss  
Artie Mae Huffman, both of Donald-  
son. The bride has been an em-  
ployee of Geo. W. Robinson & Co., of  
Prescott for the past four years. The  
bridegroom is the youngest son of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Snell of Emmet.  
He is a graduate of Magnolia A. & M.  
college and of Henderson State Teach-  
ers college. Mr. Snell after serving as  
principal and director of athletics in  
the Emmet High School for six years  
did graduate work at the University of  
Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Snell will  
make their home in Donaldson, where  
he is superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Erskine of Pres-  
cott, formerly of Hope, announce the  
marriage of their daughter, Inez, to  
August Hamilton, only son of Mrs. E.  
J. Hamilton, also of Prescott. The  
wedding ceremony was performed by  
the Rev. Crowder, pastor of the Beech  
Street Baptist church in Gordon on  
December 20. The couple will be at  
home in Prescott where Mr. Hamilton  
is connected with the Prescott Trans-  
fer Co., and Mrs. Hamilton is employed  
by the Mid-West States Telephone Co.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. E. P. Stewart  
leader will meet with Mrs. L. W.  
Young Monday afternoon at 2:30.

## 91st Birthday for

(Continued from Page One)

farm which has been "Aunt Sallie's"  
home since that memorable day. There  
they labored and built a home that has  
spread its hospitality and Christian in-  
fluence throughout the community  
and county. To this union were born  
nine children, eight of whom are liv-  
ing. A son, G. M. Green, died two  
years ago. "Aunt Sallie's" oldest child  
is 67 and her youngest is 49.

In the days gone by her home was  
often the center of many social gath-  
erings. The young folk for miles and  
miles around would come to feast from  
her long table always filled with all  
kinds of good old-fashioned foods and  
to gather around her large, rectangular  
piano in the living room to sing the  
tunes of the day with "Uncle Joe" and  
his four daughters. "Aunt Sallie" had  
a large family and there was always  
company, but she never failed to find  
room for all who came to the house-  
hold. When her brother's wife died,  
she took his only child to raise.

"Aunt Sallie" and "Uncle Joe" toiled  
and worshiped daily and were happy.  
There were the great broad fields  
yielding bountifully, the orchard fill-  
ing bins with fruits of all kinds, and  
the garden filling the pantry. It was a  
plantation operated by a master and a  
mistress whose hearts were over-flow-  
ing with kindness and generosity for  
all who came by.

Then, on September 28, 1911, as "Un-  
cle Joe" worked at his gin on his farm,  
his right arm was caught in a gin belt  
and torn from his body. He died from a  
loss of blood before medical aid  
could be obtained.

"Aunt Sallie" who has always had a  
reputation of being valiant as the  
bravest warrior on the battle field,  
bore her troubles bravely and went  
right on running the farm and rearing  
the family. The children who were  
not married resumed the responsibil-  
ities of their father.

Son Injured

On the morning of September 28,  
1912, the son, upon whom rested the  
main responsibilities of caring for the  
farm, was showing a negro worker at  
the gin how his father was killed. The  
same gin belt caught his right arm  
just as it had his father's and tore it  
from his body. For several days life  
seemed impossible for the young man,  
but then came a change which meant  
life regained, and this son, with his  
one arm, has remained at home, un-  
married, cared for his mother and be-  
come one of the most prosperous and  
most widely known farmers in Hemp-  
stead county. There in the old home  
he and his mother reside alone as they  
have for years except for a hired girl  
who has been caring for "Aunt Sallie"  
for 15 years.

About twenty years ago cataracts  
began to grow over "Aunt Sallie's"  
eyes. Realizing her condition, she con-  
sented to an operation which proved  
unsuccessful. Gradually her sight be-  
came dimmer and dimmer, and for the  
past 15 years she has been almost to-  
tally blind. She can see the light from  
a window, but that is all.

No victim of circumstances was  
"Aunt Sallie"! Thoroughly familiar  
with her home and everything in it  
she was soon able to make her way  
around the place and do many things  
that she wanted to do. "I can't see,  
but I can hear and feel; so I can keep  
busy," she would exclaim. How she  
enjoyed working in her garden doing  
such things as gathering beans or  
peas! When she was in the house she  
could sit and do many little jobs that  
helped her to pass away the time. If  
she could not find something to do for  
her own household, she thought of  
her neighbors and helped them in any  
way she could.

Purchasing some self-threading  
needles, "Aunt Sallie" went on with  
her sewing on buttons and stitching  
up rips. Often she made chair cush-

## A Refugee's New Year



It is no Happy New Year for this Viennese girl pictured arriving in Harwich, England, with a boatload of 500 child refugees from Nazi Germany. The world hopes her lot will be better in 1939 than in 1938.

ions, pillows, handkerchiefs, and other  
useful little articles for her family and  
friends. And, a good job she did with  
them all too. She has been very ac-  
tive, until the past year, being able to  
care for herself. Though she is feeble  
and her steps are tottering, she is able  
to get around better alone than with  
someone helping her.

Radio a Blessing  
She has been unable to see her chil-  
dren, her grand children, great grand  
children, friends, and the other beau-  
tiful things around her, but she has  
throughout the year gone on singing,  
smiling, never complaining, and mak-  
ing everyone around her happy. Her  
radio, bringing her the news, music,  
and sermons of the world, has been a  
source of innumerable joys for her.

Many who visit her for the first time  
are surprised to learn that she has  
never drunk coffee and that she does  
not use snuff. "I have never drunk

## New Year Antics of Chrismush Tree



Down in Arkansas, right on the steps of the capitol at Little Rock, is a Christmas tree that dogs things unusual and fantastic. Or was it New Year spirit that caused this unusual picture? It's trick photography of a slowly revolving tree.

## Proper Cutting to Hike Timber Price

Union Sawmill Co. at Pat-  
mos Explains Value of  
Selective Cut

Farm woodland income can be  
doubled in addition to maintaining a  
protective covering for soil and water  
conservation, according to Bert Keith,  
manager of the Union Sawmill com-  
pany at Patmos.

Mr. Keith says:  
"My company will pay an average  
of \$2 per thousand board feet more  
for pine timber if it is marked to be  
cut selectively according to woodland  
management plans worked out by the  
Soil Conservation Service. This higher  
price is due to the lower costs of  
handling only large trees and to the  
higher quality of timber obtained from  
such trees."

Mr. Keith made a special offer of  
\$.50 per thousand board feet stump-  
age for the selectively marked timber  
on the woodland of one cooperator  
with the Soil Conservation Service  
Project at Hope, Arkansas.

This same stand of timber, if cut to  
a diameter limit of ten inches, would  
bring only \$3 to \$3.50 per thousand  
board feet stumpage. Following this  
same woodland a little further brings  
out the following contrast between  
the usual practice of cutting all trees  
ten inches and larger against logging  
selectively on an annual basis or a  
five-year cutting cycle as recom-  
mended by foresters of the Soil Con-  
servation Service.

If cut to ten inches it would take  
this stand approximately thirty years  
to grow back to the condition it is in  
at the present time. The owner's in-  
come for this period would average ap-  
proximately \$0.68 per acre per year.  
If cut selectively on a sustained yield  
basis each five years, it would average  
approximately \$2.49 per acre per year  
during the same thirty-year period.

Mr. Keith also stated that his com-  
pany would pay approximately \$2  
per thousand board feet more than the  
stumpage price for trees cut into  
sawlog lengths and dragged to the  
roadside by the owner. This enables  
the owner to receive additional income  
for his labor.

Farm woodlands cut selectively in  
this manner can be made to yield  
from \$2 to \$3.50 per acre per year while  
maintaining a continuous woodland  
cover for soil and water conservation.

## Christmas Session Held by Ozan M. E. Society

The Christmas meeting of the Ozan  
Methodist Woman's Missionary society  
was held at the Ozan Methodist church  
Tuesday afternoon, December 20.

After an inspirational Christmas  
program, the members enjoyed a  
Christmas social during which gifts  
were exchanged from an attractive  
Christmas tree. A plate of coffee and  
cake with whipped cream topped with  
cherries was served to each one  
present.

The tree was left up and members of  
the church filled it with gifts which  
they presented to the pastor, Rev. G.  
W. Robinson, Sunday morning.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The December average attendance  
in our Sunday school was 21 above the  
same month last year. Let's start the  
new year by having at least 100 pres-  
ent Sunday morning.

Our church auditorium is beautif-  
fully decorated this week for the wedding  
of Miss Jenny Sue Moore and Mr.  
Kennie G. McKee, which will be sol-  
emnized at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.  
The January meeting of the Church  
Board will be held at 7:30 Monday  
night. Every member of the Board is  
urged to be present for this first busi-  
ness meeting of the church in this new  
year.

The regular meeting of the Mission-  
ary Society has been postponed for one  
week and will be held at the home of  
Mrs. E. M. McWilliams on East Third  
street on Monday afternoon, January 9.

One of the largest audiences in many  
months greeted the pastor for the  
morning worship service on Christmas  
Day. New Year's Day this Sunday  
brings us the challenge to begin the  
year right by attending the morning  
and evening worship services of our  
church. It is hoped that every mem-  
ber of the church will be present for  
at least one worship service Sunday.

In the morning worship service, be-  
ginning at 10:50 a. m., the pastor will  
speak on "The Return of the Shep-  
herds." We all know lots about the  
visit of the shepherds to the birthplace  
of the Christ, but how many of us have  
thought about what happened to these  
men the next day, when they returned  
to their fields and flocks?

The subject announced for the eve-  
ning service at 7:30 p. m. is "Three Res-  
olutions." (1) To live one day at a  
time and enjoy it. (2) To take time for  
things most worth while. (3) To give  
God a better chance at any time.

You are cordially invited to attend  
these New Year services of worship.  
We wish you one and all "A Happy  
and a Prosperous New Year."

For the first time in New Zealand's  
history, the average bank note cir-  
culation during the first nine months  
of the year has exceeded \$43,650,000.

## New WPA Head



Col. F. C. Harrington, who has been named WPA administrator to succeed Harry Hopkins, new secretary of commerce. Colonel Harrington is now chief engineer for WPA.

## Get Out Crystal

(Continued on Page Three)

ing" is due for more window-dressing  
early in March when President and  
Mme. Albert Lebrun journey to Lon-  
don, repaying the state visit to France  
by the King and Queen of England  
in 1938.

Adolf Hitler may choose this year  
for an advance on Russian territories.  
Latin-America looms as a possible  
trouble spot. Testimony is the enorm-  
ous importance accorded U. S. relations  
with her southern neighbors in 1938's  
Pan-American conference.

Watch Mexico. If dickers continue  
with Germany on oil from confiscated  
American properties, there may be an  
explosion.

Busy Days in the U. S.  
The surprising election of last fall  
lessens the President's hold on Con-  
gress; Washington will be the scene



The outlook for women's hats is not encouraging. Stylists say they will be either awful big or awful small.

of many a legislative battle.  
Pageant, pomp, and spectacle will  
be on the rise. America will see coast  
to coast competition in World Fairs  
with San Francisco's Golden Gate ex-  
travaganza opening February 18 and  
the curtain on New York's World of  
Tomorrow rising April 30.

There's much ado already over the  
visit of King George VI and Queen  
Elizabeth. The royal couple sails for  
Canada May 15 on the British battle  
cruiser Hood, largest warship in the  
world.

After a three-week tour of the pro-  
vinces, the King and Queen will be

guests at the White House.  
George's brother may choose this  
year for a return to his native land.  
Officially, British leaders say, there is  
no definite restriction on the Duke and  
Duchess of Windsor treading Eng-  
land's soil.

Gunning For Bomber  
Sports speculating: Look for Lou  
Nova of California to give Joe Louis  
a fight.

The Bomber has a Madison Square  
Garden engagement with John Henry  
Lewis January 27.

El Chico and Porter's Mite are a  
couple of hot tips for your winter book  
on the Kentucky Derby, which prob-  
ably will be run May 6.

April 17 the major league baseball  
season goes to bat with every team  
out to slay the hide of the New York  
Yankees.

In the field of religion, the long-  
awaited union of various Methodist  
church branches may take place at  
Kansas City in April. And the Pres-  
byterian general assembly at Clevel-  
and in May might vote to unite with  
the Episcopalians.

Aviation enthusiasts will watch the  
attempt of Capt. F. F. Frakes, stunt  
flyer, to set a consecutive flight re-  
cord of 1000 hours over Love Field at  
Dallas, Texas, during the summer.

And for what it's worth: stylists say  
women's hats will be awful big or  
awful small in 1939.

Fertilizer experts who used to think  
nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and  
lime were the only artificial plant  
foods crops needed now include many  
minor elements such as boron, copper,  
manganese and the like.

1939

OUR NEW YEAR'S  
RESOLUTION

To Offer Our Friends and Custom-  
ers Better Values at Fair Prices.

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Bros.

JOHN DEERE

Wagons  
Stalk Cutters  
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Be sure to read this book before you buy any used car  
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SUN-MON-TUES

Fun and Femmes!...  
Gags and Gowns!...  
Buck Benny's ridin'  
high in his hap-  
piest hit!...

JACK BENNY  
JOAN BENNETT  
in  
"ARTISTS AND  
MODELS ABROAD"

RIALTO

SUN-MON

Mail to the Bravest  
Men in the World  
... and to Their  
Glorious Tradition  
"Get Your Man!"

Heart of  
the North

Presented by WARNER BROS.

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And Feature No. 2  
"LITTLE ORPHAN  
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1/2 PRICE SALE  
On Smart Winter Apparel.

COATS  
DRESSES  
SUITS

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NEW SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

Also—No. 5 "The Lone Ranger"  
"The Three Stooges"—Sports

EXTRA! In Person!

Oklahoma Cowboy  
"TOM KING"

Trick Roping, Sharp Shooting,  
Knife Throwing, and Indian Lec-  
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New Years Eve 11 p. m.

Sunday & Monday

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At Longest Last: Buster Dogs Dollars, Featuring His Fabulous Feet at Fairs

By Walt Extermities  
NEA Service Phenomena Editor  
SNOWBALL, Ark. — Here are the biggest feet in the world—in the opinion of the fellow who pauses them up and down the Alps of Searcy county, Ark. Buster Scott is the name and 26 summers and winters have passed since he first planted these phenomena on the rocky soil of his home state.

A traveling salesman with an eye for big problems has estimated that Buster would wear a size 42 shoe. Truth is Buster gets his shoes from a man here in Snowball, Ark., which is just five miles from the flinty acreage of the Scott family.

There are four stores, a blacksmith shop and a hitching rail in Snowball, and Buster doesn't say whether he gets his shoes at the store or at a blacksmith shop. The Scott scion has no scientific explanation for the size of his feet. "They just grew that way," says he.

But he has high hopes and aspirations for them the next two years. At the end of that time he wants to return to Searcy county for the squirrel hunting.

In the meantime he would like to exhibit his pair of pedals at both the New York and San Francisco exhibitions, thereby giving people at both ends of the nation an opportunity to educate themselves on what can be done with a pair of feet in Arkansas.

Buster also hopes to add a little something to the Scott pocketbook for possible purchases of new shoes and other incidentals.

Five generations of the Scotts live in Searcy county and Buster isn't sure how many earlier generations lived there.

Buster is 6-feet-3 and weighs 170. He can run faster than most men, jump as high as any normal person and claims he "can jig-dance with the best of 'em."

The Library

You will find many interesting books on the shelves of the City Library. Some are:

"Presenting Lilli Mars," by Booth Tarkington.

"Peter and Joan," by H. G. Wells.

"Where's Emily," by Carolyn Wells.

"The Black Hunter," by James Curwood.

"The Flaming Forest," by James Curwood.

"The Valley of Silent Men," by James Curwood.

Seventeen hundred more tourists went to New Brunswick during the year ending October 31 from Maine.



Buster Scott puts on his shoe (size 42).

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Colquitt, nee Miss Edna Boundin, of Anthony, New Mexico, were looking after property interests here last Friday, and called on Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana were the Christmas Eve guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Oscar Gold.

Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe spent Christmas with Mrs. C. H.

Barnett in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler of New-Elton, La., and Batesville, Ark., arrived Friday to spend Christmas with Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble.

Miss Joella Gold, a student in Arkansas College, Batesville, is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella Gold, and other relatives.

The Holt family enjoyed a reunion on Christmas Day at the family home here. Present were Mr. and

His Only Job Is To Care For Tree

SOUTHWOLD, Eng.—(P)—A gardener has been appointed with the sole duty of looking after a Cornish elm tree which King George planted at his boys' camp in 1936.

He is Colonel F. H. Brown, who asked for the (unpaid) job because the tree's life is threatened by acts of souvenir hunters.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Miss Kathryn Holt, Mrs. Sallie Kate Holt, and Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield, the latter of Seminole, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble and Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. A. Wilson Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May has as holiday guests, Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. Ida Scoggins and sons, J. F. and Rollin and Mrs. Allen, of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Hope spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tate and family. Mrs. Emma Stewart was also their guest for the Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Melson Frazier was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Miss Lola Lee Martin of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Martin on Route 2.

Mr. W. V. Frazier celebrated his birthday (which is on Christmas), with a dinner party at his home. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Branson Frazier, Miss Mary Belle Frazier and Miss Nita Mae Kolb of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Alexander and baby daughter of Hope, Victor Alexander, Sr. of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muldrow, Mr. and Mrs. Melson Frazier and little daughter, Frances, Miss Letha Frazier, Miss Joella Gold and Fred Norwood.

Miss Frieria Terrell of Curtis was guest of Miss Mary Sue Stingley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Stingley and son Jimmie of Texarkana spent Christmas Day with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley.

Eugene Edy of Jonesboro, Ind., visited Miss Mary Sue Stingley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Agee and Misses Charlotte and Claudia Agee of Hope visited relatives and friends here on Tuesday night.

Cecil Wimberly of Nashville visited his aunts, Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Points and Mrs. Arthur Brown and children of Forrest City were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Haworth.

Miss Margaret Delony of El Dorado spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Mrs. Omer Williams went to Texarkana Thursday to bring home her little daughter, Gwen, who has been visiting her grandmother over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Olenzo Beck of LaFlore, Okla., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Gum Springs were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crittenden and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively Jr. of Shreveport spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively, Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson of Des Arc visited relatives here today en route home from Brownsville, Texas, where they spent Christmas with their son, Walter Nelson, Jr., and family.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson had as dinner guests Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Haynes, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and Miss Mary Margaret Haynes.

Stingley and Kinney Jackson spent last Wednesday and Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. Jess Yarbbery in Hope.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Williams had as guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gjeddy of Lewisville, Ky.

Otis Rowe of the Crossett High School faculty is spending the holidays with his father W. A. Rowe on Route 2 and with Paul Rowe and family in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Valjean Pingear announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Frances on December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter, Sarah June, and Mrs. C. F. Williams spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble in El Dorado.

Little Miss Sarah June is spending the week with her grandparents, Mrs. Williams also remained in El Dorado for the week after which she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Q. T. Cone in Snyder.

Little Miss Gwendolyn Williams is spending Christmas with her grandmother in Texarkana.

Mrs. June Pingear and little son Billy spent Christmas with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Luther Spears and Mrs. M. G. Black visited their brother, David Holt and family in Little Rock for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Willisville, are the holiday guests of Mrs. Mary Ann Beck.

Willie Johnson of El Dorado is here for a two-week visit with his sister, Mrs. Paul Dugney and family.

Lee McDonald spent Christmas with his son Keely McDonald near Rosston.

Glenn Velvin and son J. P. Velvin of Henderson, Texas, spent Christmas with E. D. Velvin and family.

Miss Ozie Young and William Stout of Route 2 were married Christmas Eve night by the Rev. W. E. Elmore at his home here.

Mrs. Belle Norwood spent Tuesday in town with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Williams.

The Australian appropriation for advertising the Commonwealth in other countries was \$515,700.

Should a Wife Work?



Don't miss the story of a woman who believed a wife should pitch in to help her husband, a new serial, "No Time to Marry," beginning January 9 in Hope Star.

Exercise and Diet Reduce Weight Holidays Gave You

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Now it the time to decide that you will begin immediately to lose the extra two or three pounds you gained during the holiday season. It really is easy to get rid of a few pounds, but certainly not so simple to lose five or ten.

And, as you well know, once you have gained a little weight, you are likely to put on a bit more without even realizing it until a saleswoman tells you that you now need a larger dress size than the one you've been wearing for years.

First of all, stop thinking in terms of holiday menus and tidbits. Get back to your low calorie meals, remembering that if you eat light breakfasts and lunches you can have one portion of everything on the dinner including dessert.

An ideal breakfast might include a large glass of unsweetened fruit juice a thin slice of toast, sparingly buttered and a hot beverage. For luncheon, have soup a large salad and fresh or stewed fruit. Then, for dinner, a helping of everything served. No second portions, however, and make it a rule always to eat every last bit of your salad and vegetables before considering dessert.

Diet Alone Won't Do It  
Exercise is important, too. It's a mistake to try to lose weight by diet alone.

The ideal system is to walk at least a mile four or five times a week, striding briskly along with head up, chest high, stomach in, arms relaxed and swinging. And, in addition, to do two



Joan Blondell does the second step in an exercise to reduce hips and thighs. Stand erect, clasp legs together with both hands. Then with one foot step forward and pull it up toward chest as far as possible. Reverse pulling right knee upward. Repeat 20 times.



Joan Blondell's lovely curves don't just happen. This is one of her favorite exercises: She stands on her toes, grasps the back of a chair for support, then sinks downward without lowering heels, meanwhile holding head erect. Then she rises quickly. Repeat 20 times.

or three special exercise routines twenty of thirty times each every single day.

One of Hollywood star Joan Blondell's favorite routines for keeping hips and thighs slender is done this way:

Stand barefooted or in flat-heeled shoes about two feet away from a straight chair, with hands placed lightly on the back of it. Now lift heels from floor, placing all weight on toes. Keeping back straight and head erect, bend knees and sink downward to a squatting position. Without lowering

heels to the floor. Remain that way a second, then rise to original position. Repeat rapidly ten times the first day, fifteen the second, twenty the third.

The "Blondell Knee-Bend"

Also to keep her thighs and hips slim Miss Blondell likes this exercise:

Stand erect with ankles together. Now bend right knee, grasp it with both hands and pull it upward toward chest. Reverse and repeat, lifting it with both hands and pulling it upward toward chest as far as possible. Repeat twenty times a day.

RAISING A FAMILY  
By Olive Roberts Barton

Best for All Concerned to Tell a Foster Child Facts of His Adoption

When the mother of an adopted child asks my advice about telling him the truth, I am conered for fair I never have been able to make up my mind which is best, to let him go on thinking that his beloved parents are his own and be their own precious darling; or to shock him by the truth. For any way the news comes, it is often upsetting. That is, if he has never suspected that he once had other parents.

For years I have weighed the values of each method. And for years I have been noting the results of telling and not telling. It may not be the

right one, but it is mine.

When a child is very young say until he is four or five, maybe more, he has to derive a certain feeling of security in thinking that he is like the little play-fellow next door or across the street. He often continues to think so, of course, even after he has been told the truth. For motherhood even foster-motherhood lies in its quality. A natural mother may be a mother in name only, and a foster mother may be born to her role of comforter and protector.

Yet, in discovering that he is not the real son of the family a child may

believe for a time that he is different. Too bad, but children are this way, especially if they are of the ultra-sensitive or introvert type.

This is why I think the ideal policy would be to let them grow into early adolescence before breaking the news. At an age when they are so interested in their gangs, or sports, or outside interests, the emotions are confined at home.

But alas, to do this we would have to live on a desert island or off in a land where no one knew. Like most ideals, it is too important to attain. Other children will very probably tell. In one way or another the truth will likely reach the child.

Tell, But Tactfully

It seems better then, for parents to do their own telling hard though it may be. The best time to do so is when the small boy or girl is all wrapped up in some thing that engages his interests and anticipation. Not at a time when his love and adoration is upper most in his heart and mind. And in telling the little story, there should be no show of heartbreak or tears on our part. Such emotions are contagious and besides they make affairs look more tragic than they are. It takes diplomacy and care.

Children, like adults, have to take life as it comes. They must do the best they can about the things that make them unhappy. There is death, a much harder thing to bear. They do so well, these children.

It is right for every foster child to know who his parents were. When he, or she, is grown, it is particularly necessary. The knowledge need make no difference in home life or relationships. The kindly foster parent is as dear to the adopted child as his own.

Didn't Need to Go Far to Find a Cop

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio.—(P)—Autos driven by Phil Eby and Paul H. Frey collided.

"Maybe we'd better call an officer," Eby suggested.

"Maybe I'll do," Frey replied as he flashed a badge and identified himself as a deputy sheriff.

"Maybe we'd better call the chief of police," said Eby.

"Okay, here he is," said Frey, pointing to his companion, Police Chief Adolph Kirchner.

Then everything was settled.

Today's Fashion Hint

Monastic Dress Is Perfect For the Young School Girl



By CAROL DAY

The simple, two-seam dress that has taken the grown-up fashion world by storm is equally smart and becoming to school girls. So, as you can see from this design, Pattern 8405.

The utter simplicity and soft fullness are very becoming to immature figures. And girls, who always like lots of clothes variety, will be delighted to have a dress they can fix many ways to look different.

They can wear the fullness all around, like a dirndl or arranged at the sides, as in the sketch. Crisp, pointed collar and cuffs, and a three button closing under the chin complete its charm.

Just sew the front and the back together, set in the sleeves, and there you are. Use thin wool, velvet, challis, silk crepe and prints.

Pattern 8405 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star, Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

